AWFUL STORIES OF CRUELTIES

Gen. Delary Makes Specific Charges Against British Mode of Warfare.

ABUSE THE WOMEN

Tells of Defenseless Females Shot, and Cold Blooded Murder of Prisoners.

PEACE IS IN SIGHT

Amsgerdam, April Krueger has received from General Delarey harrowing stories of cruel-ties perpetrated by the British. The stories are supported by affidavits.

Delarey says the Boer women were placed as a human screen around the British as a protection against attacks.

He declares that a number of Boor

women have already been wantonly killed. Delarey's own wife, according to his report was persecuted by Methuen's soldiers for the past twelve months and is now wandering about the feldt with her six children. Delary's mother, aged 83, he claims, has been driven from Klerks dorp after being robbed of all her cat tle and having her house burned.

The Boer general then enumerates specific cases of defenseless women who were shot and also tells of the cold-blooded murder of prisoners.

Peace is in Sight
London, April 7.—Reports received
from South Africa today tend to
show that the peace for which Great
Britain's tax-ridden citizens have
Willy april 7.—The long been vainly hoping is at last within sight. There is joy in consequence in thousands of homes of the

iclatives of the exiled president of the former South African Republic, all bearing the name of Kruger, have taken the same oath.

The dispatch from Pretoric inti-

mates that all these former uncon-querable foes of the British empire are now its carnest friends. Each will do his utmost to spread the pro-paganda of pence among the burghers that still remain under arms in tne fleld.

COOLEY TO LEAVE CALUMET

Superintendency at Evansville Ind.
Calumet, Mich., April 7.—Professor
Frank W. Cooley, superintendent of
the public schools of this city and
formerly of Janesville, Wis., has just
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formerly of Janesville, with the Wisconsin consistory will open
its session on Wednesday morning
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the wisconsin consistory will open. tering upon his new duties on July

1. The position carries with it a rembership in the Indiana state heard of education. Professor Coolsity and a native of Wisconsin. He will hold its annual banquet, at was president of the Wisconsin which the novitiates will be honored Teachers' association in 1891 and guests. He has held his Calumet pos-

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS MEET

Sixty Out of Eighty Prelates in Amer

ica to Be in Cincinnati Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Sixty out of the eighty or more bishops of the Episcopal church are expected at the Episcopai church are capable in meeting of the house of bishops in an April 16 and 17. The this city on April 16 and 17. The question of admission of the Mexican Episcopal church will be considered. The meeting will open with the cele-bration of the holy communion at Christ church and will continue sessions there on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening a missionary service will be held at the pro-cathedral.

Mrs. Carl Siefert Stricken

Jefferson, Wis., April 7.-Mrs. Car Siefert, aged 70 is in a dangerous condition as the result of a paralytic stroke. She is one of the early settlers of this city and with her chilaren is largely interested in business affairs here.

DARLINGTON GIRLS PAY ELECTION BET

Losers of a Novel Wager on the Milwaukee Campaign, Meet Re. quirements.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—Ten young women from Darlington, Wis., were at the St. Charles yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis., April the purpose of paying an election bet. Three wagered a trip to Milwaukee and the entertainment of the party or Major Anson's election as mayor of Milwaukee. As the major was badly defeated there was nothing for the losers to do but pay. This they After a visit to the theaters and a drive they returned home last night.

The party consisted of the Misses

Gussie Drude, Eva Dilion, Manile B-itt, Marion Fouhis, Jennie Haley, M. Hemming, M. Murphy, G. Heñon, Virginia Goss and Grace Goss.

All attempts to get the names of the losers in the novel wager were met with smiling refusals. half head

Baseball Man Dead

Kansas City, April 7.—James Whit-field, president of the Western Baseheld League suicided at his home here this morning. The strain of managing the League and financial trouble are ascribed as the cause.

Has No Information
London, April 7.—The House of
Commons re-assembled today. Baltour, the government leader, in reply to a question-said that he had no in formation regarding peace negotia-tions in South Africa to give to the

MASONS MEET IN MILWAUKEE TODAY

posession of the Masonic building today for their fortieth annual convobring pleasure to British hearts is cotion. The meeting bids fair to be the news that Caspar Kruger, the client one, and during the four client son of "Oom" Paul Kruger, day's sessions a large and notable has taken the oath of allegiance to King Edward. Twenty-four other relatives of the exiled president of Caspar kruger, and they did not learn of it until hundreds of people, streaming, with blood, fied in panic into the playing ground, tims of the disaster, and heartrend scenes were witnessed when the has taken the oath of allegiance to King Edward. Twenty-four other relatives of the exiled president of Caspar kruger. Among these will be Robert Slebecker of Madison and Judge Warren D. Tarrant of Milwan Senator_Spooner is expected to be present to take the degree.

The convocation opened this at ternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Ma Fonic Temple on Jefferson street and will continue daily until Thursday. The afternoon and evening meetings will be given over to the Wisconsin Lodge of Perfection, and William H. Morris, T. P. G. M., will act as pre-siding officer. The Wisconsin council. Princess of Jerusalem and the evening session will be given over to chapter of

accepted the superintendency of the at 10:30 o'clock. Sessions of the public schools of Evansyllic, Ind., en-tering upon his new duties on July day afternoon and evening and Thurstern day morning and afternoon, and Thursday eveing at 9:45 o'clock a banquet will be held. On Friday ev is a graduate of Lawrence university and a native of Wisconsin. He will hold its annual banquet, at was president of the Wisconsin which the novitiates will be honored

SPLENDID RESCUE

Chicago Fireman Throws Six People Across Six-Foot Alley, 40 Feet Above Ground.

April 7.-A remarkable Chlengo. rescue from death by fire was effected this morning in a burning tenement building on the south side when Max Wlischke standing in a window ledge forty feet from the ground, threw across a six foot alley into the window in which stood Wm. Hannibal four children and two women.

Hannibal caught all safely and Wil-schie jumped across just as the finmes began to wind about his form.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The special committee appointed to investigate the charges made by Capt. Christmas in connection with the purchase of the Danish West Indies returned to the property of the first party. convened. Senator Depew, the first witness, denied knowing Christmas, Ed. Palmer of Freeport spent or of having conferred with anyone Sunday with relatives in this city.

GROSS PROFIT OF OVER 30 PER CENT ON BUSINESS IN WISCONSIN IN 1901

No Reason Why Insurance Rates Should Be Raised-Report by Commissioner Giljohann

Madison, Wis., April 7.—(Special) companies of other states, 99; United—Fire and marine insurance com- States branches of foreign companies, panies made a gross profit of over 30; 40; Wisconsin stock companies, 5; per cent, on business done in Wiscon- mutual companies of other states, 5; in in 1901, as shown by the annual Wisconsin mutual companies, 2. report of Insurance Giljohann, just Issued. amount of business written was \$418. year, as follows:

Commissioner Seven outside companies were the Senate at this second.

The total admitted to do business during the publican steering committee outlined from was \$418-1 year, as follows: Palatine Insura a legislative program for the upper amount of business written was \$418. year, as follows: Palatine Insurations of the specific of the specific of the specific of the specific of losses paid to premiums received 68.63 per cent.

The total number of these companies doing business in the state is 151, a decrease of fifteen during the year, mainly through Insurance, They are classified as follows: Stuck insured in other companies.

Stuyceant, of New York, Camdem price of the Philippine bill, the Nicaragua measure and the appropriation budgets. Although there is a strong rational lobby here in opposition to the canal bill, it is the opinion of such men as Senator Allison that it will be adopted before adjournment.

AREA OF WHEAT SEEDED LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY

Amount To Be Sown in Wisconsin This Spring Over 750,000 Acres-More Than Any Time in Last

Ten Years---Good March Rains. Madison, Wis., April 7.—Secretary considerable advantage to spring I. M. True of the state board of ag-l wheat." riculture estimates the acreage of American farmers seeded last fall spring wheat which will be grown in \$32,000,000 acres of winter wheat, an

for the last two years has been to lesses that have been suffered.
increase the arceage of spring wheat The Washington authorities anand there is a corresponding falling nonneed then that the condition of

Wisconsin this year at about 750,000 area 4,000,000 acres in excess of that an the yield under average conditions which they reaped in the summer, at about 5,000,000 bushels. For both This great planting, far surpassing spring and winter wheat, the estimate any other in the history of American is about double these figures. The farming, will offset the damage done area of both in 1991 was about 800,- to the wheat crop by the long drought 000 acres, less than half of which of the fall and winter, and careful in-was spring wheat. Secretary True quiry in the wheat producing states says; gives reason to believe that the "The disposition among farmers crop of last year, despite all the

and there is a corresponding rating manner than that the condition of off in the amount of spring wheat winter wheat was \$6.70 per cent, and sown. I think the amount of spring with a \$32,000,000 acreage this would wheat sown in Wisconsin this spring have meant a crop approaching 458, will be greater than at any time in \$000,000 hushels, as against from 400, the last ten years, inasmuch as the \$000,000 to \$425,000,000 bushels harseason is early, which in itself is a vxested last year.

DEAD AT GLASGOW NOW NUMBER 21: TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY INJURED

Victims of a Panic at Ibrox Park Football Match ment for himself. More Numerous Than First Reported.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.—The Wisconsin consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons took probably result from the most critical which hundreds of persons were struggling for their lives.

A large proportion of the injured which hundreds of persons were struggling for their lives. The collapse was hidden from the most critical interview.

Glasgow, April 7.—Twenty-one per-thorities imagined that every precausons are dead as the result of the tion had been taken for the safety collapse of a grandstand at Ibrox to the public, but without warning the twenty-five yard grandstand, con Park during the international football talning a dozen tiers of seats, columnted on Saturday. Two hundred Lipsed and the structure was preand fifty more are injured and of this cipitated thirty feet, falling in a hear number. 190 are yet in the hospitals. of tangled timbers and from work in A large proportion of the injured which hundreds of persons were

RACE WAR ON IN LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

Their Homes-Await Signal for Battle.

Wichita, Kan., April 7,-Word was eceived here at 11 o'clock today that companies of the Oklahoma militia ta leave Guthrie for the scene of the time that all danger of a battle between whites and negroes is over. Lawton is in a wild state of excitement, and the present indications are

that there will be loss of life unless the negroes, who number about 300 persons, follow the command of the whites and leave the town before daylight. Forty negroes under the

whites, and Fitzgerald was assaulted prospects. trok to the city limits, closely pursued by the whites.

cd by the whites.

The negroes field in the direction of Fort Sill. They returned at night with rifles, which they are supposed to have got at the fort. The forty determined men are new camped on the outskirts of Lawton awaiting a signal from their friends in the city to begin the attack.

A surplus of oats and hay in many of the central and northern central counties. There is little corn to spare. In the pointo counties a large percentage of the crop is still.

Indianapolis, April 7.—The national executive heard or the United Mineral and hay in many of the central and northern central counties. to begin the attack.

A number of the white women of Lawton have gone to the courthouse for refuge and a party of armed whites is keeping guard.

Commander Schuetze Is Dead. Washington, April 7.-Lieut, Com-

mander W. H. Schuetze died at the naval hospital in this city Friday. He was appointed from Missouri and graduated at the head of his class at the Naval Academy in 1867. He went on the expedition to the Lena Delta and brought back the bodies of those who died in the De Long arctic expedition. In 1882 he was sent to distribute presents among the natives of northern Siberia. He brought the compass to a high state of perfection for the navy. He was the navigator of the Iowa during the Spanish-American war.

Nienzugun Stork Goes Up.

Wasnington, April 7.-There are now apparently good prospects of the Nicaragua canal bill being adopted by

COPIOUS RAINS ARE MUCH NEEDED

Armed Negroes Will Fight to Protect Southern Wisconsin Needs Rain to Prevent Disastrous Results Like Those of Last Year.

Madison, Wis., April 7 .- (Special) -In his report on crop prospects is-Governor Ferguson had ordered two sued today, Secretary True of the State Board of Agriculture says, coplous and frequent showers are needrace war at Lawton unless positive plous and frequent showers are need-assurance should be received mean ed in the southern part of the state to prevent disastrous crops like those of last year.

The fall of snow and rain has only been sufficient to moisten the surface. Whiter grains are almost uni versally reported as being in condition. Meadow and pasture prospects are very generally poor, es-pecially clover meadows. Those OF SIX PEOPLE leadership of George Fitzgerald gath-lectally clover meadows. Those parts of the state that did not suffer from the drought last season have had demonstration. demonstration. heavier falls of snow and rain and
They were attacked by a party of start out with an advantage in crop

> with a pick ax, it is supposed with latal result. None of the negroes were armed, and when they witnessed the assault on their leader they the farmers' hands. There is also the assault on their leader they the farmers' hands. There is also the assault on their leader they a surplus of oats and hay in many of

Workers of America, composed of the president and secretary and the several presidents of the district organizations, began a meeting here to-day it which conditions in West Virginia and the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania will receive close attention.

Blow Safe and Escape Portland, Ind., April 7.—Robbers who blew open the currency safe in the Bank of Pennville, twelve miles from here, escaped with \$3,200, and, although scores of citizens were awakened by the explosion, no one suspected its meaning, and no one has been found who saw the robbers during their visit to the town.

Davenport, Ia., April 7.—Dr. W. D. Middleton, dean of the medical department of the lowa state university, died from blood poisoning, contracted during an operation. - Dr. H. U. Brauntlich, who assisted in the same operation, also lies at the point death from blood poisoning,

Blood Polson Kills Surgeon.

Forty Vesso's Missing.

Yokohuma, April 7.-Forty vessels have been reported missing since the

on April 3 near Boschoff.

AN INDIANA TOWN IS BURNING DOWN

Flames Fanned by High Winds Threaten to Consume the Village of Chesterton.

La Porte, Ind., April 7., 10 a. m.— Chesterton has just made an appeal to this city for help and a special train carrying a part of the fire department is now on its way to the stricken town. Chesterton is twen-ty-two miles west of this city on the line of the Lake Shore railroad, has a population of about 1,500.

Eight business houses are in flames and the high wind is carrying the fire to all sections of the town. place has no system of waterworks but a steamer has been sent to the town from Michigan City and water town from Michigan Guz and make is being pumped from Coffee Creek. There is but little hope for town and the residence portion

believed to be doomed. Every man, woman and child in the town is engaged in fighting the fire. The origin of the fire is not known ore. The fire is plainly visible in here. The fire is plainly visible in this city, huge sheets of flame shooting into the sky.

MME. BERNHARDT GROWS FAT

Loses Masseur In America and Can

an excellent masseur who kept down tels were open, however, and all did th eincrease in her weight. On her a lively business.

Inst our in America, however, he de-

Since her return to Paris Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has tried one masseur after another, but in vain, and she cees herself with horror daily growing these two boroughs fourteen arrests

FOUR DAYS' TRIP TO CHARLESTON

The Exposition is the Objective Point of the President and Party

probably result from the most critical cases of fractured skulls.

Today the infirmaries were besieged by friends and relatives of the victims of the disaster, and heartrend scenes were witnessed when the names of those who died today were posted ouside the building.

The appalling extent of the accident only became known today. Eighty thousand persons assembled to witness the game between the Scottish and English Inyers. The automatical sections of the disaster, are described intentions and they did not learn of it until hundreds of panie intent upon the game, and they did not learn of it until hundreds of the wind panie intent upon the game, and they did not learn of it until hundreds of panie intent upon the game, and they did not learn of it until hundreds of the party left on a special train for a four days' trip in the south, with Charleston, S. C. as the objective point. The official list of objective point. The official list of the party is: President and Mrs. belief and allowed the game to continue with the unique result that a great game was played, accompanied by the customary cheers while behind the senses the air was rent with the ground of the interior of saloons that are usualism of the interior of saloons that are usualism of the party is creened from observation. In the washingtoh, D. C., April 7.—This determon at three o'clock the president and his party left on a special train for a four days' trip in the south, with Charleston, S. C. as the wise in the harden objective point. The official list of the party is: President and Mrs. In the washingtoh, D. C., April 7.—This defers under the objective point in the union of the interior of saloons the accident of the cust majority of saloons the customs afternoon at three o'clock the president and party left on a special train for a four days' trip in the south, with Charleston, S. C. as the wise in the barbon objective point. The official list of the party is: President and Party of the vast majority of the vast majority of the customs of the party

Cowies, Dr. John F. Urle, J. K. Gracie, was sold, but only under conditions Marat Halsted, M. C. Latta.

Wednesday will be devoted to the exposition when the president will be greeted and given an opportunity of respond.

Drinks were served all day in the correspond. o respond.

while the feminine aristocracy of town will entertain in a lavish man. Something akin to a substant.

In the party of St. John's hotel.

On the Bowery it was exceedingly hard to get a drink. The saloon-ready to take

PASS SENTENCE ON LAWYER PATRICK

New York, April 7.-Lawyer Alnest Patrick, convicted of the murder of Millionaire Wm. Rice was sentence DESERT HARRISON ed this morning to be electrocuted during the week beginning May 5.

May Send Rockhill to Cuba. Washington, April 7.-W. Rockhill, chief of the bureau of American republics, who was special commissioner to China, succeeding Minister Conger temporarily during the negotiations that followed the Boxer uprising, is being mentioned as minister to Cuba. The president is known to hold him in high esteem, and he has diplomatic experience that qualifies him for the place,

Hawalian Land Decision. Washington, April, 7.-An opinion

was rendered by the interior depart-ment holding that the general land democratic victory boomed laws of the United States, including those relating to rights of way, have the name of Mayor Harrison. no application to Hawali, and that, until otherwise provided for by congress, the Hawaiian laws furnish the only authority for the disposition and management of these lands.

NEW YORK HAS A DRY SUNDAY

Suspension of the Liquor Traffic Møre General Than for Years.

HOTELS KEPT BUSY

Five Thousand Seven Hundred Saloons Closed Tight in Manhattan Borough

MANY ARRESTS! MADE

New York, April 7.-New vesterday had the "dryest", Sunday recorded since the days when Theo dore Roosevelt as President of the Police board showed thirsty hatteners just what a "dry" Sunday

really was.

Of the \$,000 saloons in the Borough of Manhattan 5,700 were closed Find No Good Substitute
Paris, April 7.—Mme. Sarah Bernbar were almost necessary to secure bardt is in despair. She has has a drink. The 2,300 Raines law ho so tightly that dynamite and a crowhar were almost necessary to secure

> Made 121 Arrests
> Seventy-nine arrests for violations f the excise law were made in Manhattan and The Bronx between the hours of midnight on Saturday and 11 o'clock last night. for violations of other Sunday closing laws. In Brooklyn the police re-ported twenty-seven arrests for violations of the excise laws; there was one in Richmond and none in Queens.

> This is a total of 121, as against six ty-four last Sunday.
>
> A notable feature all over the city was the full view affored the public of the interior of saloons that are us-

dining rooms of the big and Fifth Avenue hotels, Though the presidential train will and Fifth Avenue hotels, and, alarrive in Charleston tomorrow morning, the day of arrival will be spent in sightseeing. A banquet will be given to the president and party in the evening at the Charleston hotel, order a drink, even though he orderwhile the feminine aristocracy of the c.l. a sandwich at the same time, town will entertain in a lavish man-

reepers were not ready to take chances of arrest, and for the most

part kept their doors locked.
In Brooklyn and other parts, of greater New York the closing law was generally observed.

FOR MAYOR ROSE

Cook County Democrats Declare for Milwaukee Man for President, Ignoring Chicago Mayor.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7 .- The Cook county democracy, at a largely attended meeting of the democrats of this city at the Exposition buildng Saturday night to ratify the election of D. S. Rose for mayor of Mil-waukee, pledged their support to Mr. Rose as the democratic nominee for president in 1904.

Mayor Harrison's boom for presidency was side tracked. of the Chicago democrats who spoke Rose, and not one of them mentioned was evidently a pre-arranged plan, although the leaders deny it, and explain that it was purely accidental, and that it was proper that, being in Mayor Rose's town they should glor-

GREAT RUSH OF PROSPECTORS TO THE GOLD FIELDS IN STATE OF IDAHO

Flour, Sugar and Salt Selling for \$3 a Pound on Thunder Mountain .-- Snow 14 Feet Deep.

Spokane, Wash., April 7.—Flour, single the probably soon be cheaper. In the newly discovered Idaho Gold fields of Thunder mountain. There are now between 800 and 1,000 men in of the country are in circulation. Men

are now between 800 and 1,000 men in of the country are in circulation. Men the camp and others are coming in at will not work in the Dewey mill at \$4 per day prefering to go prospecting miles of the journey must be made on a snow shoes, through snow that is from three to fourteen feet deep.

Travel is all made at night, only to that point, eight miles from Thurshen the snow freezes, as during the der mountain, and new strikes are deep than the snow freezes are snow beared of almost duly. Despite the

storm of April 5, and there endoubted day time there is danger of snow heard of almost daily. Despite the ly have been many fatalities at sea,

London, April 7.—Lord Kitchener reports today the death of Commandant Ersmus, a well-known Boer leader, who was killed in an engagement on April 3 near Boschoff.

when the snow freezes, as during the der mountain, and new strikes are bear of snow than the first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost every direction, prospectors shovel off the snow and take out ore. It takes from eight to fourteen days to make the trip to the mountain after that snow covers the ground in almost daily. Despite the salides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost delity. Despite the salides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost delity direction, prospectors shovel off the snow and take out ore. It takes from eight to fourteen days to make the trip to the mountain and the solides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost delity. Despite the slides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost delity. Despite the slides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the ground in almost delity. Despite the camp. Seven horses were shoved off the snow and take out ore. It takes from eight to fourteen days to make the trip to the mountain and the slides. The first horse pack train tact that snow covers the country distinct that snow c

snow falls again, the trail will be distance is but 140 miles.

BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET TO SETTLE CEMENT POST MATTER TONIGHT

Parties Interested Have Signed a Contract Drawn Up by the City-Committee Will Sign.

of the association:
"A meeting of the Janesville Busi-

STUDENTVOLUNTEER MOVEMENT SPREADS

Interesting Services at the Baptist Church In This City Held Last Evening.

The evening service at the Baptist church yesterday was devoted to an explanation of what is known as the "Students Volunteer Movement" The movement was explained by three stu dents of the state university at Mod-ison, two of whom. Miss Susie Lowell and Arthur Anderson are residents of Janesville.

Miss Lowell gave the historical place of the movement. Samuel R. Mills, a professor of Williams col-Milwaukee street shortly before nine lege, became interested students of the college in the scheme. In 1806 the first organized body of stulents was formed for the purpose of Chris-tianizing the World in This Genera-

The movement spread to other colleges and now has members in over 2.000 colleges and institutions of

the growth of the movement has been arrived by the big pole and for a second the terested in this work, while now the but was filled with broken glass milk but the sand milk. The borrow broken students in some 2,900 institutions are helping the work along, and God has raised up a mighty army of young men and women to fight for

Mr. Arthur Anderson spoke of the recent international convention at Toronto, Canada, a gathering of 295 d-legates 700 of whom had come di-rect from the foreign fields of ac-Mr. Anderson spoke interest-of the work of the convention, hich was noted for a most remarkable manifestation of a true, zealous,

Some of the best Christian workers said the movement is known for its perfect organization and true Christion spirit. Speakers at the conven-tion told of the great work done in Corea, China, Japan, India, Africa and other countries.

W. A. Groves of Madison, spoke of the responsibility of all in supporting the movement to Christianize world during this generation..

Those who remain at home just as responsible as those who go abroad. Every one has a place in this movement. It is not what we want to do, but what God wants us to do. Water to remain pure must be in motion and this movement to be at its best must be always ac-

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

tion that the farms be named.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little. Mrs. Joseph Bennett has been sick. rister. Mrs. Charles tewn of Harmony.

Arthur and Frank Chase called on



Headache

kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed—but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. If you would be safe, take

Miles Pain Pills.

"As a result of neuralgia I lost the sight of my right eye, and the pain I have suffered is incomprehensible, being obliged to take opiates almost crutinually. A friend gave me one of Dr. Miles' Pain Fills and it promptly telleved me. I then purchased a box and now my trouble is gone. They have also cured my daughter of nervous headache, and I heartily recommend them to others."—W. J. Corley. Bremond, Texas.

Sold by Druggists. 25 Doses, 252. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

beld in the municipal court room at the report of the committee on the 7:30 o'clock. The soliciting commit- Cement Post company proposition. tee are short about \$350, and this amount must be made good before the contract can be signed.

Saturday H. W. Margenthaler and Saturday H. W. Margenthaler and Cole, of the Cement on Monday evening must authorize the provider the provider than th

President Levi B. Carle of the longer delay will be allowed by the Business Men's association has issu-parties interested. The contract of the following call to the members will be read, subject to the immediate the manufacturer and legislator. approval of the association.
"L. B. CARLE, Pres."

party in the city Thursday night. W. B. Davis sawed wood for Chas. Bennett, Friday, and for Mrs. Sarah

MILK WAGON WAS BADLY WRECKED

Serious Runaway Yesterday Morning Which Flooded Milwaukee Street with Good Milk.

o'clock about as fast as they could run. At the corner of South River street they tried to turn south toward

2.000 colleges and institutions of learning in this country and Canada. Membership is confined exclusive as they reached the pole one going by to students or graduates of colleges and institutions of colleges and continued continued institutions of colleges and institutions of colleges and institutions of colleges and continued continue ly to students or graduates of col-leges and schools. In the later years of the wagon struck squarely against facing machines.

To drive three

hottles and mlik. The horses broke loose from the wreck and kept on across the river, up to the opera house corner where they were stop-

Fortunately no one, was in the wagon when it collided with the pole, The driver was in a house with milz when they started.

Teamsters' Scale of Wages
The teamsters' union recently form ed in this city, have adopted a scale ing over plains and hills, through of wages for this season. Ten hours dust and sands, sometimes over good will be a day's work. The scale will stretches of road as fast as seventy go into effect May 1 and remain in case the chaffeur and attended until Jan. 1, 1903, and is as done from the chaffeur and attended to the chaffeur follows:

ing sand or gravel, one yard to the load, \$3.90 per day; for wheel scraper and slusher work, \$4.00 per day. Wages for drivers to be \$1.50 per day of ten hours, with nine hours on Sat-urday at ten hours' pay.

Golf Tournament Handicaps The Chicago Inter Ocean of Sun iny in speaking of the meeting the handicap committee of the Western Golf association held last week names the scratch men and also those allowed two strokes at the association

tournament says:
"Of course it will be noticed that

more strokes."

A CARD. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactor;

or money refunded. Geo, E, King & Co. J. P. Baker. E. B. Heimstreet, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Ranous & Co. Janesville, Wis.

Susan.-The pimples, sores and dackheads are danger signals. Take Recky Mountain Tea, you'll give a farewell reception to your troubles. 5 cents. Smiths' pharmacy.

THE AUTOMOBILE BY CLARENCE ROWE

Former Well-Known Janesville Boy, and the Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rowe.

Clarence Rowe, a former well known Janesville boy and the son of The question as to whether the mess Men's association is hereby call-known Janesville buy and the son of Register of Deeds and Mrs. O. D. Rowe, sends the Gazette the following their this evening at a meeting to be the second of the son of the modern authorized this evening at a meeting to be the son of the modern authorized the son of the tomobile. Mr. Rowe now holds a responsible position in Philadelphia with the Fournier-Searchmont Automobile Co.:

The advent of the modern automolocomotion, of more importance than Post Co., signed a contract feeling the president and secretary of the present few developments have quite sure that the city would make Janesville Business Men's association up the remainder of the bonus, so to sign said contract. It is imperative that the contract could be also signed by tive that every business man in the city should attend this meeting, as no the result of bringing into use, a newer adapted alike to usefulness. the present few developments have power adapted allke to usefullness

> Consider the vehicle to pump the water and thresh the grain for the armer, and carry it to market, propelled by a power that never tires Consider the pleasure vehicle, speed ing mile after mile, skimming along fast as one wishes to ride, from village to village, over hills through valleys, mile after mile with never a stop for machinery to rest. Such is the prospect of today; this the new road locomotive, requiring only a ride above the unseen power to convince the most skeptical that a place in the world is now waiting for this powerful from horse. He will The Bower City Consolidated Milk and Cream Co. had one of their delivery teams run away yesterday morning and before they were stopped they had succeeded in wrecking the wagon and flooding the street with milk. They came down West Milwankee street shortly before pixely stand in the stable day after day with-

The automobile will not replace the horse. It cannot for each has its own particular adaption; but they will share the work and side by side will help each other.

the street towards Hall, Sayles & Fliffeld's windows.

The large telephone pole on the corner prevented them hitting the building. The horses spread appear live to twenty and provided to the spread appear live to twenty and provided to the sub-like they recent the sub-like to twenty and provided to the To drive three thousand bounds

over the ground at the speed of the fastest train, requires sixty horse-power in the world's most famous racing machine owned by Fournier, the French chaffeur, and the Paris-Vienna race this coming spring, will undoubtedly bring forth vehicles of much greater power and speed. This femous Fournier racing machine has made a mile in one and two-fifths accords. It ran' the distance from Paris to Berlin, an hour faster than the fastest passenger train time, rac-Ten hours dust and sands, sometimes over good selves from the cutting wind, wind gin on. In the wood work boxes, caused only by the speed at which stools, book-racks, plaques and panels yards to the load, \$3.75 per day; for they travel. The machine is long make excellent objects for decorabiliting dirt, one and one-half yards and low. The engine is placed over the load, \$3.50 per day; for half-the front axel under a cover, the the design can be transferred by using sand on ground one would be the the sand one would be the whole before the load. wheels being driven by chains on the ing a carbon paper. Skill will come sides. It is the accepted theory of with practice. It is best to begin all French makes, now much copied on wood, as the point is not so apt by American manufacturers, started ten years later than the French in automobile work; but ex-pect soon to sell them American automobiles, as we now sell them other American machines, for the French shops are filled with Yankee

ideas. The enormous power of Fournier's racing machine comes from a four rylinder engine. The fuel is gaso line, which being mixed with air is drawn into the engine cylinders and graphy, leather offers a broad

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PYROGRAPHY ONE FAD OF THE DAY

Many Women Have Found It an Easy as Well as a Pleasant Way to Make a Little Money.

Pyrograhy is one of the fads of the present and like basket-weaving, it urnishes amusement for many. like many of the things which from time to time women interest themrelves in, burnt etching is not in de-mand. Many women have found it an easy as well as a pleasant way of adding to their incomes, aside from the artistic decoration of the home One reason for this popularity is the rapidity with which it is done and the real artistic effects than can be obtained with very little practice.

The term pyrography has a wide application and it signifies a process by which a design is burned into wood, leather, bone, lvory or other materials. It has been known in all ages and in all countries and was one of the first manifestations of the art tendency. In the days of our grand-mothers it was called poker-work. mothers it was called poker-work An old-fashioned poker was used heated in the fireplace and the design was drawn in bold, broad, outline, Often it was remarkably effective.

special apparatus designed for her work. A platinum point is kept neated red hot by means of a small hand beliews. The heat is supplied by a highly inflammable liquid. The whole art in the execution lies in the regulation pressure and in the even worked on. Any hesitation or added pressure deepens or broadens—the

line which is being followed.

The design to be etched is first box, if that is the object to be decorated, and then the platinum point is used like a pen. It is only one step from pen and lnk drawing, and most beautiful effects can be obtain ed. A soft wood is the best to be stools, book-racks, plaques and panels the design can be transferred by using a carbon paper. Skill will come to burn through, as when leather, ivory or chamols is used. Color effects can be obtained by use of stains rold for the purpose,

A wood Plaque seen in an art store was, decorated with a bunch of pop The flowers and leaves were stained in rich, dark color and the the background in graduated shades of brown. It was very decorative and an attractive ornament. To the advanced worker in pyro-

TOWN OF JANESVILLE
It was decided at the recent election that the farms be named.

Mrs. Eugene Smith and children the parents, it. and Mrs. John Little.

Mrs. Joseph Bennett has been sick. Frank Passehl is visiting with his dister. Mrs. Charles Rsch. in the cwn of Harmony.

Arthur and Frank Chase called on rends Sunday.

Miss Margaret Little attended a more strokes."

"Of course it will be noticed that ignated that indicate that the lighted, exploding and expanding with lighted, exploding and expanding with lighted, exploding and expanding with ignated, exploding and expanding with lighted, expl for decoration from the modest little a wide range for decorative work. Sofa pillow covers are most attractive in burnt etching.

> A' woman in this city is so afraid of microbes that she will not sit on a chair, unless it has been washed with Rocky Mountain Tea. Smart woman. 35 cents. Smiths' Pharmacy.

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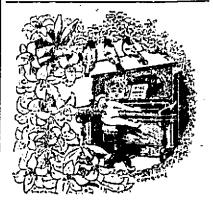
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BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Mouse Burned Over His Head and His Corpse Thrown Into Pire by Enraged Citizens-Sheriff, Stortally flurt, Fights to the End.

Tuscumbia, Ala., April 7.-Will Reynolds, a desperate negro, heavily armed, ran amuck in a settlement known as Knardtown, near this city. In his efforts to resist arrest he killed three men, mortally wounded three more and shot four others, inflicting more or less serious injuries. Reynolds was armed with a Winchester riffe and until he himself was shot down he kept up the deadly fire. When he was finally incapacitated his body was riddled with bullets and the limp corpse thrown into a fire.

The dead: Hugh Jones, Will Reynolds, Bob Wallace,

Fatally wounded: Sheriff Charles Gassaway, Will Gassaway, P. A. Prout. Seriously wounded: --- Payne, Jim Finney, Robert Patterson, Jesse

About 12 o'clock Sheriff Gassoway went to the home of Will Reynolds with a warrant for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Reynolds said he would be ready to go in a moment. He returned with a Winchester rifle and at the first fire the sheriff fell. Then the sheriff opened fire from the ground with his pistol and citizens railled to him. Reynolds barricaded the lower floor of the house and took refuge on the second floor at a partly opened window.

It was here that he proved his markmanship. Hardly a bullet from his rifle went ustray. William Gassaway was rhot at a distance of 300 yards, where he stepped from behind a tree long enough to fire at the negro, Prout and Paynes were pierced by the same

Dynamite was used, but that falled to oust the negro from his point of vantage. Citizens gathered, and whenever one came within range in the open he fell.

Finally, as night was approaching. a call was made upon the governor for troops and he sent the Wheeler Rifles from Florence. They poured volley after volley, without effect into the house. Then it was decided to burn the adjacent houses in the hope of setting fire to the one in which Reynolds held sway. Two went up in flames. Unseen, Reynolds, to escape this danger, fied to an outhouse, from which he killed his last two men. Finally the militiamen fired Reynolds' home with kerosene.

As the flames in the outhouse showed his body fifty bullets fore through his fiesh, his body falling lifeless. A hundred more shots were then fired into the body in an instant and then the body was burned, together with his former home.

Lynchburg, Va., April 7.-James Carter, a young negro who shot and seriously wounded Don Thomas near New Glasgow, in Amherst county, Thursday night, was taken from jail at Amherst courthouse and lynched.

Albanians Arrest Turks.

Constantinople, April 7.—Advices re celved here from Uskup, European Turkey, announce that a number of Albanians recently surrounded the government offices at Ibek, took all the officials prisoners, and then telegraphed to the Yildiz Palace at Constantinople, demanding the release of the Albanians wno are detained in custody at Constantinople. Two battallons of Turkish infantry have been dispatched to Ipek,

Kansas Wheat to Damaged. Topeka, Kas., April 7.—The Kansas

state board of agriculture has issued a report; based on a careful canvass of the growing winter wheat situation, to the effect that 18 per cent, or 1,080,-709 acres of the crop, has been so damaged by unfavorable weather or other conditions that it has been, or will be, plowed up and the land devoted to other crops.

ts Prosperous, but Can't Sell Bonds Bloomington, Ill., April 7.-The people of Chenoa, a prosperous little town of northern McLean county, discovered that there is no legal record that the town exists. When the aldermen sought to sell bonds it developed that the proper entry of incorporation had not been made at the county seat, and there is no record in Springfield,

Natural Gas in England.

London, April 7.-Natural gas. of which Eng and was generally supposed to be deficient, has been discovered and put to practical purposes in the The operations are in charge of an representing American capitalists.

To Protect Animals in War. London, April 7 .- The Rev. F. Lawrence, secretary of the Scelety of Kindness to Animals, says the Swiss government is about to call a conference of the great powers to consider the protection of animals employed in war.

King Menelik's Envoy-

London April 7.—Ras Makounin will represent King Menelly of Abyssinia at the coronation of King Ed-

Indiana Teachers Elect Officers.

South Bend, Ind., April 7 .- The twentleth annual convention of the Northern Indiana Teachers' association has adjourned. Richmond was selected as the place for the next convention. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, D. A. Lambright of Kendallville; vice president, Russell K. Begood of Lafayette; recording secretary, Miss Adelaide Baylor of Wabash; tallroad secretary, D. A. Ellabarger of Richmond; treasurer, W. A. Millis of Crawfordsville; chalrman of the executive committee, George L. Roberts of Frankfort. A kindergarten section was established.

Judge Thompton Critically Ill. Shelbyville, Ill., April 7.-Judge Anthony Thompton is critically ill at his home in this city. Judge Thompton was formerly chief justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois and is said to be the oldest practleing lawyer in the state. He is 81 years old and has practiced law for over 60 years. He was the first president of the state board of arbitration and is a prominent Democratic politician.

Refuse Company's Terms. '

Wilkesharre, Pal, April 7.—Tho terms offered by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company for a settlement of the strike at the Avondale, Woodward and Pettibone collieries were refused at a meeting of the strikers, who number 2,500. They declared they wanted all the discharged men reinstated and all strikers taken back,

Champaign, Ill., April 7 .- President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois and Mrs. Draper were thrown from their carriage while out driving and as a result the president's left leg was broken above the knee. Mrs. Draper escaped with a severe jarring and several bruises and

Buya Wankegan Electric Plant. Waukegan, Ill., April 7.-The Waukegan Electric Light' company's electric and heating plants and franchises have been sold to F. J. Baken. It is reported the deal contemplates the consolidation of the lighting plants at Waukegan, Highland Park and Evansion.

"Blow Causes Death.

Hamilton, O., April 7.-Bert Warwick, assistant superintendent of the ly to the floor, breaking his neck, Warwick surrendered to the police.

Giv n a Life Sentence.

Duluth, Minn., April 7.-Daniel Karvo. convicted of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Dibell. He killed David Myllmaki in January, cutting him to pieces with a knife.

Knights of Columbus.

Kokomo, Ind., April 7.—At the state meeting of Knights of Columbus here 1,000 men were in the parade and at the banquet 900 covers were laid. A local council of 100 members was organized,

Call to State Republicans.

Jacksonville, Ill., April 7.—Chairman Rowe of the state Republican central committee has issued the official call for the state Republican convention to be held at Springfield on

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WEATHER FORECAST. Generally fair tonight, and Tuesday Continued cold.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

After a heated campaign, a little citizenship. time is always necssary for the smoke to blow away, and the atmosphere is profound, it is destitute of any po-to clear. This has been true con-litical policy, and equally destitute of ecrning the Milwaukee elction, and influence. It requires skilled artizans many conjectures have been made as to what effect, if any, the result would dinary sort to tear down. have on the state campaign. Analrized in the light of events which have THE transpired since election day, the situation is not difficult to decipher The administration press of the state, led by the Milwaukee organ, is as specess of the governor in the convention, if that should occur.

This is of course significant, and indicates the class of party loyalty with which this wing of the party is intle, than a gallery university yell on amended. a convention.

This element is not only jubilant, nonentity, and solicitude prompts the ests are immense. suggestion of another candidate.

A Washington correspondent states -n glowing terms, that the Wiscon- ticle to pay a license tax of \$600 anplace to light.

a measure to his puritancial ideas, ar good butter; and the other amenda measure to his puritancial ideas, as good butter; and the other amend-could ever bring himself to sign such and the proposition is submitted. "I ment declares that oleomargarine a bill. It created no end of amuse-Anson can't carry Milwaukee, White when brought into a state shall be head can't carry the state."

attention. The fact that the LaFol of the bill, but they let them pass unis it alarming. It represents a limit wanted, and the elimination of these the chief executive, and the natural comes a law, it will ultimately set in. The rank and file of the re- United States-Evening Wisconsin. publican party believe in principles, more than they believe in men, and The late Cecil Rhodes was they neither shout nor applaud over than a diamond king. While shrewd republican defat. Many good republicand unrelenting in his policy, when he cans are just now engaged in doing believed he was right, his will india little sober thinking for themselves cates that he possessed a heart that and the result of this self-communion, neat in sympathy with humanity. will be allegiance to the party at the His fortune was left to education, and expense of any disloyal element con- the generous provisions of his will are ected with it.

So far as the Washington delegal intelligent grasp of the situation. tion is concerned, the opinion of the dozen men who have been honored at the National Capital, is less signifi- office of County Superintendent. Ir cant than the opinion of the same of the course of education will be well looked after. himself so unworthy of that honor, alternation of the state. gentlemen, or at least the most of Mr. Antisdel and Mr. Miller, are both most since the day of his inaugurathem; have either been on the fence, well qualified for the office, but it is then, and who has repeatedly shown or up in the air, on state matters, ever unfortunate that their ambitions travsince the campaign opened. If the cl in the same channel. Milwankee' election indicates safe lighting ground, it will be a good thing for all concerned.

The question of puritanism and per gonal liberty is not vital to the state campaign. If Major Anson made any it to the city, and a benefit to every mistake, it was by not standing on property owner, his dignity and record as a man. Appologies for sobriety and good citizenship are not demanded of men select and the Supreme Court votoed the ice other day that a friend who had ed for office, and they are always ele ments of weakness.

Senator Whitehead, as the chosen Jepresentative of the conservative that do not need protection. element of the party, is in the cam-paign to stay. He is not responsible for being selected, neither did he accept the honor without careful consideration. There is no disposition to ison enterprise? retire him from the field, however gratifying that might be to the men who oppose him, neither is he inclined to voluntarily withdraw for the in Chicago, next Wednesday night. very good reason, that there is no ercasion for such action, and for the more important reason that such a course would be suicidal to the party. The governor and his friends, with all the democratic support they can muster, will be obliged to meet the issue squarely. The numinee of the convention will be either Whitehead or LaFoliette, and if loyalty to the party prevails, one of these gentlemen will he the next governor of the state. The Gazette is firm in the belief that Senator Whitehead will be the man and the paper knows enough about him to state emphatically that he spring. will make an ideal governor in every respect.

CONDENSED WISDOM.

There is one man in the state who is thoroughly competent to direct all political parties to successful issue, and that is the Milwaukee Journal man. There is more wisdom boiled down and packed away for ready ref erence, in the office of this enterprising paper, than can be found in all other shops combined. The Journal ed to control the republican city con seldom supports a candidate for any vention and failed, will never unite office. In the recent city election it upon anything upless they absolutely was opposed to Rose, had no time for Anson or the social democratic can-didate for mayor. The naper devotes d'date, for mayor. The paper devotes d'date, for mayor. The paper devotes of good a republican ticket as was a good deal of energy criticising the ever nominated is indeed going far conservative element of the republican excuse. can party, and instructing them how it conduct a campaign. It has no use for Senator Whitehead, since it be-

and makes no pretension at being in sympathy with democracy.

The high and lofty pedestal, which the Journal has mounted, places it him, does not appear to in position to become the censor of them. all parties, and this roll it has assumed. The hughear of personal liberty is magnified, until to its distorted vis. and the outlook for republican success ion it becomes a real animal with in Wisconsin is not good when men ion it becomes a real animal with hoofs and horns. Populism is heralded in such glowing colors, that a short flight of immagination pictures the state enroute for Washington, under the leadership of Coxey Democracy stanch republican whom the party is maligned, until the friends of Bryson 6000 000 strong have occasion to an. 6,000,000 strong, have occasion to feel that they are ostracized from

While the Wisdom of the Journal to construct, but ability of very or-

OLEOMARGARINE . BILL PASSED.

The oleomargarine bill, which has caused so much discussion, passed the Senate Friday by a vote of 39 jubilant over the election of a demo- to 31. The vote was in a measure eratic mayor, as it will be over the sectional. Nearly all the Southern senators were against it, as they have no dairy interests. The north has such extensive dairy interests that its senators instinctively followed the sentiment of their constituents. There spired. But it lacks weight, and will were only seven senators from the have less influence on thinking peo- North who voted against the bill as The dairy interests of Rhode Island are of no account: therefore its senators , Aldrich and but audacious, having the nerve to Wetmore, voted against the bill. In claim that Senator Whitehead, is a Wisconsin and lowa the dairy inter-

Renovated butter gets a hard strike by compelling the venders of that arsin delegation is up in the air, over results, and looking vigorously for a to many members from the dairy at he last session of the legislature states, as they consider it unjust Major Anson's defeat is charged in that renovated butter should not pass subject to regulation by the state wealth, it was in reality an export laws. These two amendments were tax which is forbidden in the consti-This sort of clap trap argument, is laws. These two amendments were all of it too silly to command serious far from agreeable to the originators lution. It will be a salutary warning lette press glories in democratic vic- der the hope that in conference the tory is not at all surprising, neither dairy men might secure what they ed constituency and many men who two obnoxious amendments. Spoonare friendly to the governor, and who er of Wisconsin, and Bailey of Text a doubt that the election of Dave would like to see him re-nominated as, had quite a tilt on the constitut Rose as mayor of Milwaukee will are more loyal to the party, than to vionality of the bill. If the bill be serve to make him the next democrat-the chief executive, and the natural comes a law, it will ultimately be in nominee for governor. The quesre-action along this line has already carried to the supreme court of the fion is therefore pertinent what, in

evidence of the fact that he had an

Afton has two candidates for the

The new cement post factory, while an assured fact, requires a few more subscriptions to let the committee out The industry will be a credwhole.

The governor vetoed the dog tax tax. The state can go on raising dogs been supposed to have appendicitis and cultivating ice without interference. There are now to be a supposed to have appendicitis was suffering not from that aliment. ence. There are some industries but from acute indigestion.

Rockford, Beloit and Janesville will soon be connected with the electric line. What has become of the Mad-

The Ringling Bros, open a three weeks' engagement at the Collseum

The railroads of the country show n increase of business for March over the same month last year.

Tobacco, potatoes and sauer krau will be represented in Rock county rops this year.

The Marzluff factory is getting in chape for business, and will soon be in runnning order.

Men who have been idle all winte can hardly afford to strike in th

The new library building is progres sing although not yet ready for the

Baseball promises to have a popu far run this season.

PRESS COMMENT

Menasha Breeze: The so-called re publicans of Milwankee who attempt

Green Bay Gazette: A select little meeting is reported to have been held candidate before the convention. It has less time for Governor LaFollette, but was held for the purpose of laying plans for the coming state.

campaign and that the men are working hard for his re-no-Even the prospect that mination. Rose will be the candidate against weaken

Mauston Star: Rose is elected

Geneva Herald: There was a bigger mistake made—by a merchant than for him to think that he had reached a point where he could—do without advertising. He may not re-alize it, but when he stops, the more enterprising merchant—is gradually taking his business away from him.

Neenah News: No matter where you live, just come to Wisconsin and ent all the ice you need. That little law calculating to impose a tax on you for the privilege does not cut any ice. The supreme court has so declared.

Milwaukee Journal: Mr. Bryan continues to talk about the Kansas City platform as though it were some-thing besides an aid in getting on and off the cars.

Marinette Eagle: Rose will find when he comes to run for governor that the people of the state are dif-ferent from Milwaukeeans.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Colonel Watterson says "the republican party is at sea." It is some comfort to know that it is perfectly seaworthy.

Leader: Fortunately Eau Claire for the credit of the state, the Su-preme Court of Wisconsin, has deat he last session of the legislature unconstitutional. It was a foolish idea from the first and it is a matter of surprise how Governor LaFoliette ment at the expense of the commonto future governors to think twice before appending their signatures to such absurd measures.

A Question of Duty.
Appleton Post: There is scarcely that case, will become of the politi-cal co-partnership existing between him and Mr. LaFollette? That, of course, will depend. If the latter should be re-nominated by republicans, there would inevitably be a dissolution of the partnership, but if he should not be re-nominated then it is safe to assume that the partnership would be continued and that all the influence which LaFollette could command would be used to make him the

next governor, as it has been used to nake him mayor of Milwaukee third term. What is the duty of republicans under these circumstances? manifestly refuse the re-nomination

SMILES.

continued exaltation.

next dearest thing to him to his own

How would you like to be an ice man?

No matter where you live, just come to Wisconsin and cut all the ice you need,-Neenah News.

Senator Hoar received word the good news," said the senator; "I re-juice that the trouble lies in the table contents rather than in the aprendix.

"Uncle James," said a city young lady, who was spending a few days in the country, "Is that chicken by the gate a Brahlm?" "No," replied Uncle James, 'he's a leghorn." "Why ertainly, to be sure," said the young indy. 'How stupid of me! I can see he horns on his ankles.",

"She is the most sacrificin' woman for miles around." In what way?"

"Waal, whenever they git up a lawn fete or sumpen like for the church in which th' expenses are more'n th' proceeds, th' committee alwas sends her up to acquaint th' pastor with th' result."—Baltimore Herald.

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WANTED - Boarders at 5 Fourth avenue Good board and room. WANTED-A competent girl, at good wages for general housework, at 165 N. High St.

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WANTED-Good surrey and single buggy Write description, giving make, condition and price. Address A., care Gazette. WANTED-Girls to assort tobacco Monday.

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Pleasant streets. Willett T. Decker.

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WANTED-10 horses to board Also, 500 huggies to wash, Chamberlain & Cass, E. Milwaukes street WANTED-Girl at Hotel London; one who

OOD BOY, age about 16, wanted at the Pos-tal Telegrar h Co. office, for messenger.

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WANTED-A first class shoemaker, Steady work; good wages Call at Brown Bros' shoe store.

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WANTED—An experienced bell boy. None others need apply. Hotel Myers.

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I OR SALE-Oak bed room furniture. Call at 261 Prospect avenue.

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST OR STRAYED -Two dark turkeys. Fider return to 151 East street, south. DROF. VARNELL, noted clairvoyant and palmist. Second week; wonderful success. Parlors crowded every day. Satisfied; reads past and future correctly; gives truthful rovelations on all affairs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. This week 25 and 50c. Parlors up-stairs, 15 South Main street. See hand.

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MERCHANT, widower, worth \$20,000 and r beautiful home, would marry affectionate home-loving wife. Address James W., Box 888 St. Louis, Mo.

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LETTER RECEIVED FROM MILWAUKEE.

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Milwaukee, March 28, 1902.

Janesville Business College:

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At this writing we practically do not have a
single application from young men on our files,
This should encourage your young men to make
use of the shorthand and typewriter as a stepping stone to better positions. It is as good
as it ever was.

Your struly.

(Signed) The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

A school inspector was talking to a class about the duty of showing their best qualities at home. After giving several instances of kindness given to and received from his own

children at home, he said:
"Now, children, tell me where
should be most missed if I died?" A little boy raised his hand and said, "In heaven, sir."—Exchange.

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SEPARATE JACKETS 3

Gibson, blouse and Eton Jackets of silk and of cloth; best values In town at \$5, \$75 and \$510. Misses' Box Jackets \$5.

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RAILWAY TRAINS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN'S NEW CODE PUT IN USE.

Conductors and Brakemen Required to Be Chesterfields, and Always Alive to Wants of Passengers - Engineers Known Hereafter as Enginemen---Vernacular of Rails Abo ished

Promptly at noon yesterday rail-Chicago & Northwestern rail-way adopted new rules and regulations for the government of its em- night. New running rules. new time tables, new technical names, and a new code of politeness went into torce. These the officials of the read framed, with the object of inaugurating a model regime, and to instruction and to instruction and to instruction and the state of the state sure a thorough trial every employe has been examined on his ability to carry them out to the letter.

The old and familiar vernacular of the rails has been abolished to a large extent. The snappy remarks large extent. of the brakemen and conductors have given place to a politeness that would grace the select circles of a college nulsance of yelling news agents has ceased and to in sure no mistake in stations each will be called out several times before it 6:30 Saturday evening. So near is the etiquette their hats when they pass through parlor and dining cars.
Summary of New Code

The rules of conduct on board a passenger train—now called "train of superior class"—are summed up in the new code of rules as follows:

It is especially enjoined on passenger employes to be polite and Coarse and vulgar language from any one employed on this road is positively prohibited under the penalty of prompt dismissal. Passengers must never be eject-

ed from the ears for any cause except at a regular open station. Trainmen must not eject women or chiltren of tender age; and any person unattended in such a condition of mind and body as to be incapable of caring for himself must be placed in the custody of the nearest station

Engine Man Approves Rules
The engineers are rather proud of
their new title of "engine men," and when one was asked if engines were not be given new names he laugh-

"No, but we don't take them to a 'round house' now, but to an engine-

I have been railroading over forty years, but I never saw a better code. I am going to propose that our union take up this polite feature and call our walking delegate a business man-

The rules which were framed by R. H. Ashton, general superintendent and W. A. Gardner, General manager have one phrase that is printed in italies on over fifty of the 135 pages the book contains. This phrase is as tollows:

"In case of doubt adopt the safe ficed for safety."

It is expected that the Union Pacific and every other of the exclusivethe Western roads will adopt Northwestern's rules, making the systems in the west almost identical.

COLD WAVE MOVING UPON JANESVILLE

Thermometer is Expected to Go to the Freezing Point Tonight-High Winds Predicted.

Another cold wave is moving upon Janesville, Intermittent splutters of Janesville, Intermittent splutters of snow and a cold raw wind have carpet cleaning machine we are prepredicted today. The temperature will go down to freezing or possibly lower tonight. From 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until past midnight there was a fall of 20 degrees, or from the collected of the collected 61 to 41, and at the latter hour chilling breezes from the northwest were sending the mercury still lower. High winds will acompany

fall in temperature. The winds are expected to reach a velocity of forty miles an hour. Although there was snow at Marquette, Green Bay and in the Lake Superior regions last night it is not expected to be an ac companiment of today's cold weather.

A remarkable double rainbow lumined the eastern sky about Immined the eastern sky about 5 property.

This morning as switch engine No. 2 a slight rain. Two distinct arches, exhibiting in concentric thands the several colors of the spectrum, were observed. For half an hour the phenomenon was noticed. Besides the primary rainbow there was a secondary arch, concentric with the first, and separated from it by a small interval.

This morning as switch engine No. 2 This morning as switch engine No. 372 of the Northwestern road, was backing up with a large number of the pole residents as Sahra Scofield. 317. P. D. Scofield, her brother, from the passenger station, the driving on the passenger station, the driving arch, concentric with the first, and separated from it by a small interval.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss Fay Dopp spent Sunday in Baraboo.

wise no damage was done.

Janesville is well represented by the following students who are attending way and academy at Beaver bundle by people who own rubber-tired buggies and carriages about the parameter of buggies and carriages about the parameter barn. They are Ralph Inman, Herbarn bundled and Miss Georgia Shert Goldin, Malcom Jeffris, stanley bunwiddle and Miss Georgia Shert barn. Stanley Dunwiddle and Miss Georgia Shert barn. Stanley Dunwiddle graduates with the Senior class in June. Malton bundled by the property left this morning on a business trip to Madison.

T. D. Woolsey, a Beloit attorney was in town Saturday.

Dr. L. P. Merar went to Stoughton this morning.

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on Tuesday evening, April Sth. Important business is to be transacted including election of officers for the ensuing year.

Important business is to be transacted the insurgents.

About five o'clock on Saturday affinctuding election of officers for the leading bread baskets at Bennison & leading bread baskets at Bennison &

ensuing year. WILLIAM G. WHEELER, E. R.

which begins a five days' session to-

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Y. P. S. dance tonight. Don't overlook Rehberg's ad page

Several new machines for the Marz off shoe factory arrived today.
Y. P. S. dance at Assembly hall to

Amos Rehberg & Co, tell you about oys' clothing on page 8. Large line of laces, worth from 10 25c, for 3c yd, at T. P. Burns.

Y. P. S. dance at Assembly hall to Wanted-Boy to work in drugstore H. E. Ranous & Co.

Johnny Smith's orchestra will fur-

departed on the morning train for Chicago.

A beautiful assortment of screens

are being shown by Bort, Bailey & Co. at prices ranging from \$3 to \$25. A break in the automatic fire alarm called the fire department to the mills or the Rock River Cotton Co., about

Oriental couch covers and draper to resemble that of the home, that les in profusion are being shown this conductors and officials are to remove week by Bort, Baffey & Co. Just Just the furnishings for dens.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons go into de-talls about wash dress goods in their announcement page 2. Read and

Crystal Camp No. 132 R. N. of A. will meet in regular session at West Side Odd Felolws hall Wednesday evening.

Every busines man in this should attend the meeting of Business Men's association at the municipal court room this evening.

The case of Gordon Young vs. issac O'Claire is pending in Justice Reeder's court this afternoon. The

case will be tried before a Jury.

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie and Court Reporter Francis C. Grant went to Monroe this morning to attend the April term of the Green county

gult court. The storage warehouse of H. L. Mc Namara has been moved from the city hall lot to the rear of the Burns building on the corner of West Bluff and North Franklin streets.

Our spring display of carpets and rage excell anything ever glown by us in Janesville. Our new carpet room is a model one in every tespect. You are invited to call Bort, Balley & Co.

The Laoni Band of the Congrega

tional church will meet tomorrow evening. Ten will be served at 6 o'clock. Miss Walker, state president of the W. B. M. I., will be present and speak,

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. Topic: stantine and Charlemagne. ."

In Justice Earle's court Saturday judgment was rendered in favor of Campbell vs. Mary Dolan for and costs. Nettle Schoon-\$25.50 and costs. Nettle Schoon-maker vs. James Farrity for *\$19.95

The first of a sories of dances to be given by the Imperial band, was held at Assembly hall Saturday night. About sixty-live couple were present, and tipped the light fantastic to the most ellent music of the band, which was at its best.

Our beautiful display of tailor made sults and separate skirts this season evokes the keenest 'enthusiasm, and coupled with our fascinating prices, makes the exposition positively unrivaled. T. P. Burns.

Having rebuilt and improved our

Spoon & Co. Every business man in the city is the city at noon today and were tak-urged to attend the meeting of the en to Oak Hill for burial. The ser-

The case of the state of Wisconsin vs. George Brandt was called in the namicipal court this morning and ad-lourned by consent. Brandt

companiment of today's cold weather. Huncipal court ins morning and are the thermometer at White River, Canada, on the shore of Superior, is charged with assault and is charged with assault and pattern of twenty above was recorded at Marquette.

A remarkable double rainbow ill-chickens trespassing on Brandt's property.

> ing up the rail for about a rod. Otherwise no damage was done.

sanrp cornered stones cut a rubber tire so that it is often necessary to replace them when under ordinary directions they would last for a year or two without repairs.

Attention Elks!

All members of Janesville lodge, No. 254. B. P. O. E. are requested to be present at the meeting of the lodge on Tuesday evening, April Stn. Important business is to be transacted to ensuing year.

Inc. Jeffris entered upon his studies train for Chicago.

John McElroy, brother of Horace trains and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris transacted legal husiness in Monroe today.

J. T. Wilson of Appleton was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Dickinson of Green Bay, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cody. Wis., is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cody. Wis., is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cody. Wis., is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cody. It is three years of service he has been in all parts of the Islands and has been in numerous engagements with the insurgents.

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Lane's bakery, one of the baskets fell upon the hips of the horse of the U. this morning to attend the spring crossing the race it ran down River meeting of the Masonic Consistory, which begins a five days' secretary. street to Dodge street where he was caught. The wagon top and one shaft were broken.

AT GRAND TONIGHT

Benefit for the Francis Murphy League -House Crowded to the Doors Is Expected.

The comic opera, "Erminie," which will be given this evening and Tues League, will be staged with all the scenic effects and costumes that are presented by a professional presented by a professional com-pany. The members of the cast are ali local people who have all had more or less experience in amateur ning. theatricals, and have given much

ime and study to their parts.
Mr. Perry M. Webster, who directing the performance, his work-Johnny Smith's orchestra will fur-ed hard to make it a success and is nish the music at the Y. P. S. dance confident that the piece will be pre-the state university. sented in a manner that will please all who attend. The part of Erminie will be taken by Mrs. S. T. Learned, of Fort Atkinson, who needs no in
Mrs. W. A. Wood of Chicago is vis
which many of the old time c which many of the old time c will be taken by Mrs. S. T. Learned, his family in Brodhead, been found who continue to at the old rates, and these con of Fort Atkinson, who needs no in- Mrs. W. A. Wood of Chicago is vis troduction to the people of Janesville, iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W St. Agnes Guild will entertain the troduction to the people of Janesville. Iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. people of Trinity parish Tuesday evening, April S, at 7:39, in the Guild room. presence and will be sure to please. Superintendent of Schools Di presence and will be sure to please. The two thieves, Robert McCair and The two thleves, Robert and Mr. this Caddy, will be represented by Mr. this Bliss, ter.

George Parls and Mr. H. H. Bliss, The other leading parts, are rep-The other leading parts, are represented by young people who have O'Brien was up from Chicago and \$200,000. It was generally thought neen especially chosen on account of spent Sunday with his wife in this that such an enterprise would be a their adaption to the character and city. will be sure to please their audience The program is as follows:

Erminio D' Pontvert Mrs. S. T. Learne

Simon Du Fols, landlord of the Golden Lifon

Inn Mr. John Bauman Viconte D'Brissac, the expected brider groom Mr. Ed Bauman Captain De Leuchsy, a young officer

Two Thieves-Robert M'Clair, alias Ravanous, a mited Justice bandit. Mr. Gen. P. Caddy, a liar by, inth, a tramp by profession, and a thief by force of circum-

chorus of Courtiers, Ponsants, etc. Accompaniments by Misses withhonreat; Prot. Thiole, viella; P. M. Webster

The Francis Murphy League under woose auspices the play is being give en, is deserving of the patronage of the entire city. They are engaged in a work for which they should be given great credit. The money raised by this performance and the one tomorrow evening will be used to fur-ther good work which the League has so far carried on successfully and the play should be witnessed by an audience that filled the theater to

MRS. FRANK PARR HAS PASSED-A-WA-Y

Old Settler of the Town of Bradford Loss Mourned by Many Relations atives and Friends. 1911 Mrs., Frank Parr, of the town

Bradford, fifty-seven years of age, passed away Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at her home after a brief illness. She leaves to mourn her death a husband and eight children Frank, Louis, Charles, Rosie, Annie Francis, Jennie and Carrie. have the sympathy of the entire community on account of their great loss. Mrs. Parr had resided in the town of Bradford for many years and was a woman who had the respect of all who knew her. Her funeral will held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church in this city. The interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Isaac Howland Funeral

The remains of Isaac Howland, who Ind., Saturday morning arrived Business Men's association at the multicipal court room this evening. The question of the Cement Post Co. locating here will come up and must be arers were C. B. Conrad. C. S. Putnam, Edwin F. Carpenter and S. C.

Funeral of Danlel Parker

Mrs. Daniel Parker of Pasadena Cal., arrived in the city Friday noor with the remains of her, husband Brief services were held at the grave Sanday afternoon at four - o'clock Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiating. Mrs Parker is a sister of Mrs. Nathar Dearborn and will be remembered by

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Fay Dopp spent Sunday In Baraboo,

M. J. Dougherty left this morning

this city yesterday.

Dennis Hayes left on the morning train for Chicago.

Store. Miss Minnie Sproceser of Water-

Glikey. Andrew Andriason is now in charge of the shoe repairing shop run in connection with King & Cowles' new shoe store.

H. S. Rockwood of the Portuga LEAF TOBACCO MEN urday.

J. B. Dow was in the city to day on legal business. Miss Adelaide Best was in Beloit

over Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dow, Judge B. F. Dunwiddie left this morn-lag for Monroe, to hold court in Green

City Attorney Burpee and Register of Deeds O. D. Rowe, spent Sunday at Mr. Rowe's cottage at Cake Koshko-

Perry E. Clark and R. C. Clark and their wives of Evansville spent Sun-

day in this city. C. W. Samuels returned to Madison

Superintendent of Schools David

Sheriff Maltpress went to Beloit this morning to take Mrs. W. McKin-ney of that city to Mendota for treatment. Miss Lottle Harney, who has been

the guest of her brother, Milton Baracy, has returned to her home Waukesha. D. M. Hatfield left this morning

for a week's trip in the southwest part of the state in the intersts of tae Standard Oil Co. Mrs. John Nicholson, who had been

visiting her sons, J. H. and F. Nich-olson, of this city departed for her nome in Monroe this morning.

Mrs. J. O. Hermann and son Myron f Waupun who have been visiting of waupun who have been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Churm during the past ten days returned to their home this noon.

Ed. Bingham, formerly of Koshkonong, was one of the thirty-four menthat killed twenty-five pigeons in the

Grand American Handicap at Kansas City last week. He rece as his share of the purse. He received \$188.70

William Millington of this city will leave the first of May for Eugland to witness the coronation ceremonies of Edward, the Eight. Mr. Millington vill visit the many places familiar to him in his boyhood days and renew old acquaintances, C. S. Jackman, W. W. Hayes, M. G.

Jeffris, and George Sutherland went to Chicago this morning to consult with the promoters of the Cement Post factory in regard to their lo-cating here. There seems to be some hitch in the proceedings regarding the right of way for the railroad

Chocolate Caramels.

A very good lot of Kranz dipped caramels. Dark coating, medium soft and **20c** rich centers Per pound -

White Cherries

In 2 lb. cans. large fruit, heavy syrup; try them and you will want more, price per can.....116 Regular price 15c.

Grape Juice.

Pure, sweet, unfermented Goncord Grape Juice. Gome in and sample it, 1/2 Pint Bottles 100 1 Pint Bottles.... 19c 1 Quart Bottles.... 35c

Oranges.

Small, sweet Oranges firm and juicy, doz.. |20

Sardines.

Large cans of importek 19c sardines for only.. 15c

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Both Phones, 9. 34 5.34

town, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. H. H.

TALK INSURANCE

Seems To Be the Purpose of the Brooches Local Association to Start a Mutual Company

The second annual meeting of the Junesville Lenf Tobacco Deniers as-sociation was held at their office Saturday evening. The old officers were

elected as follows:
President—Levi B. Carle. Vice President-Sanford Soverhill. Secretary and Treasurer-E. M. Calkins.

The Insurance lookout committee consisting of Frank S. Baines M. Thayer and Samuel Grundy was continued.

Considerable time was devoted to ics are seeking to put in force, een found who continue to insure at the old rates, and these companies are getting all of the new business, The question of forming a local in-

surance company was discussed by Throne of Afton passed through town the large number present at the meet-Mr. this morning, enroute for Lima Cenling and a goodly number of them were trongly in favor of a stock company paying investment and about a half dozen at the meeting offered to take \$5,000 each, and some of them a larg

> Should the company be formed and it is now very probable that it will be it will be called the Sinnissippi Fire Insurance Co. of Janesville. While the leaf tobacco dealers are the prime movers in this scheme, the taking of stock will not be confined to tobacco dealers, but will include any luisiness man.

> It is the intention of the principals in this movement to confine the risks to the state of Wisconsin alone and not to take any risk to an amount in excess of \$2.500. The matter of forming an insurance company in this city has been discussed for some time and seems to be near the time

> of consummation.
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> The tobacco men and other bust ress men share in the belief that a properly conducted insurance—company can be made to pay, even the old rates of insurance.

At J. M. Bostwick & Sons', Tuesday, tomorrow the 8th, at our store an agent wit hthe new things in silk ragious and three - quarter lengths and other late creations Special orders taken for spring. The garments are made by a New York m'f'g'r with a neputation for turning out nobby styles.

A marriage license was issued today to Ale J. Hagan and Gunda Oleson of the town of Porter.

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The opening of St. Mary's church has been postponed to April 18th. The carpenters have agreed to take down the stagings which have been in since

If it's new in shirt waists we have it. Hundreds to select from, Bort, Bailey & Co.

New Ohio

Maple Syrup,

Strictly Pure. **35**c

quart. Our customers say it is

New Maple Sugar. Try it. 'Phones, 395.

W. J. Hall & Co.

157 W. Milwaukee, Janesville.

As Three Dollars

Thirty :.. Cents.

Electric Lights

to the more provoking kinks, with their attendant heat, smell, smoke, dirt and general unhandiness.

In Janesville Electric Lights cost no more than the other kinds. Wiring done at cost.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO 91 West Milwankes Street.

New Silver

They are the patterns that please the pocketbook as well as the eye-in other words they are inexpensive. The newest finish in Brooches now is the "Butler" finish; similar to the French gray, only that it is a dull finish all over, while, the "Butler" finish has streaks of light in it which gives it more tone.

Hall, Sayles @ Fifield THE RELIABLE JEWELEPS.



Coalforthe Cons u mer

EGG COAL is needed at Easter! time to cook the eggs. It i also usually needed to keep the cock and family warm. Don't make the mistakeof letting your coal stock get low for spring may prove chill and cold as she has often done before.

Janesville Coal Co. Phone 89. Office: Riverside Lavindry Yards: South River and Oak

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In The Cooking.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Janesville, Wis.

To Remove Paint From a wall: back up

against it before it is To Remove Corns

From your feet, hard or soft, the real sore kind, use-

Magnetic Corn Cure The corn comes out or money comes back

Price25c E. RANOUS & CO.,

DRUGGISTS.
Orders Taken for Pyrography Materials.

Smoke A Good Cigar after dinner, and you will be glad you are living on this old

to try them. 'The La Flor De Perfecto" 5c, will suit the most fastidious.

earth. We have some of the best cigars made, and we want you

Buy me and try me. McCue & Buss.

THE DRUGGISTS.

GERMS BRING TYPHOID FEVER.

You will do well to have Grystal Lake Ice in your homes this summer. It's absolutely frozen spring water. Beware of all river ice that contains sewerage.

J. E. INMAN, Janeivslle - - Wisconsin

Removal of Studio. From S. Main steet to the Fredendalle flats, 109 Court St. Visitors at all times are most welcome . . . :

MISS MAE HUBBELL. 204 S. Main St. Janesvill Classes Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 1 p.m.

*** Some Farm Notes.

This is the year when there should logs and eight dollar lambs be no chances taken in the provision. Markets are having a peculiar move of seed corn. It will be an easy matter to lose one hundred dollars try-them to go is to be congratulated. the to lose the interest dom't mean by this that every man should buy his reed corn, not that, but that he should times cause a man more work than not let a few dollars be in the way is good for him physically. A man of getting really good seed.

It has but one hody to wear out, and the dosings to come to rice old age.

There are a good many thousand of yourself. farmers who are trying to find out some better plan than the one they are pusulng. There are others who farmer should attempt to raise. We are satisfied with their presut con-bave so many instances where peocitions, which may be nothing to brag

saving to be made in feeding cattle ground feed over the whole corn. ground feed over the whole corn. A saving is reported in ground corn and cob over the whole corn. Those who are intersted are watching the cyperiments of stations and neighbors who are pursuing this plan. One burst of the fact that should be done first and mark it off that memorandum book is not look it and proceeded to the mouth of the cunul, on Lake Michigan side, and the fish, 5,000,000 in number. were planted all over the state from nearly done, but he can select that which the state of Green that the third that the state of the mouth of the cunul, on Lake Michigan every port and whitefish are becoming the plant of the fact that should be done first and mark it off that memorandum book is not look it and proceeded to the mouth of the cunul, on Lake Michigan side, and the fish, 5,000,000 in number. it takes time and labor to grind corn, the book. and that corn is never so acceptable to the steer as when unhusked. In to the steer as when unhusked. In the measurments of corn and cob-meal as compared with corn it must prey on the fruit when it begins its be remembered that in the whole journey, grain the steer does not consume cobs, while in the other, it is consum. At one t cobs, while in the other, it is consumed and is reckoned in the account I could stack alone and I hired an experite from some of the stations pert stacker and paid him a good show that corn meal gives larger round price for his work. The grain than the same weight of unground spoiled in the stack and I have been some country of the stack and I have been some constants. corn. Most feeders believe it to be economy to feed the whole corn and have pigs to follow the cattle.

A number of years ago I saved clean out the box several times and shoes are going out of style. I would the time is approaching when it rather have the russet apple than be should be attended to again. It is compelled to wear a pair of tan color-wonderful the accumulation of such ed shoes.

At one time all polled cattle were muley cattle. Latter one breed was called polled cattle and they were always black. Now we have a number of polled hreeds, each having a distinct name in which the word polled is nearly glways woven. There are the Aberdeen Angus (once called Polled Angus). Galloway, Red Poll, Polled Durham, and I think there are some other breeds that have no norns. There seems to be a desire to get along without horns.

A sixteen inch disc does better work than a tyenty inch disc, There is also danger of getting them too wide. A disc should be just wide enough to take out two rows of corn. That is, the disc should cover two spaces betting name in which the outside rows of stubs to such an extent that they will prevent the disc from doing a good job by riding the extra rows. I have observed this a number of times in working with them.

It is barely possible a man can acquire the large part of a township and have lots of stock and yet make a failure of life. A man's life is what he lives and not what he is worth in dollars and cents. It barely gradually vanishing, and when a few possible for men to accumulate plenty viore fall into the line of improved of property and still live a good life, farming there will be a great change.

This is the time of the year when the old stereotyped report comes that Kansas or Oklahoma farmers are plowing up their wheat to put in to some other kind of crop. Farmers iving in that locality are doing nothing of the kind. They have a way piles to be scattered latter. Scatter of letting their water wheat stand down there and making about thirty bushels per acre at harvest time. Afbushels per acre at harvest time. After they get the wheat in the granary then they plow it up.

Some of my neighbors are making all kinds of inquiry about rape, sorit is coming or at which end of the
ghum, Kaffir corn and a number of berd it will first make its appearance. other new kinds of forage plants. I Sometimes it attacks the adult hog know no way to obtain best facts and again it catches the pigs and unless it he a trial in a modest way. Shotes. The most successful breeders Give a trial and measure the result.

It begins to look live seven dollar Wisconsin Farmer.

BIG SHORTAGE IN

An Advance of From 15 to 25 Per Cent for Ties, Is Announced In Wisconsin and Minnesota.

the tie, pole and post output of Wis-consin and Northern Minnesota, as a result of the early break-up of the winter in this region. It was estimated early last winter

that the output of ties in the territory described would be 3,000,000, but according to careful estimates, based on interviews with contractors in-terested in the business, it is found that the shortage will be from 30 to

50 per cent. Instead of 3,000,000 tles the output will not exceed 2,000,000, and may not Thomas, J. L. Zeigler, exceed 1,500,000. An advance of 15 per cent, for ties is anonunced as a which a freight train was standing, result of this shortage and the same The first seven cars of No. 6 crossel will apply to poles and posts. Cedar is the principal variety of wood considered in this connection. It is said that the same conditions prevail in such a way as to throw it and the Pullman car following off the track upper Michigan.

the contractors of Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota comprises the states of Minnesota comprises the

neglected betterments for a number high rate of speed when the accident of years and all of them seemed to occurred. The injured were taken to move at the same time to make them. Detroit, where all were reported as The result was a tremendous demand doing well. Burnstine's body but the roads are keeping up repairs taken to Charlotte. better now than ever before, and the result is a more even and liberal mar-

United States is largely on the in- gale is blowing and snow is falling. onned Sinces is largery on the me said is clowing that show is falling, crease. It is estimated that there are Saturday was like a day in June and am illion more farms in the country Sunday night northern Michigan was than there was a decade ago. The larmer is a reader, his family are

If he desires to come to ripe old age Nip and tuck have a tustle to delibe ought to take care of himself. The state lish commission car Badger.

This is the last whitefish the car This is the last whitefish the car will take out this year, and is the operate on the same farm.

It no desires to come to take care of himself. The state lish commission car Badger.

This is the last whitefish the car will take out this year, and is the third that has been emptied into the us. Fool him a lick by taking care gether there have been between 9,000.

ditions, which may be nothing to brag about. The man who is satisfied with last year's results is trying to do no better.

A good deal is being said about the saving to be made in feeding cattle ground feed over the whole corn.

If that memorandum book is not takes all winter natch. The work here all winter natch. Th

afraid of experts ever since. Some men are experts at getting money and that is about all.

The old fashioned russet apple that every old bolt, burr and plece of iron once tickled my taste is said to be with the idea that it would be of use going out of style because if its skin. presume it is because tan colored

some men seem to think they are not farming unless they do everything in the most difficult manner possible. They erroneously have an idea that the harder work they perform the greater their success. This idea is gradually vanishing, and when a few yore fall into the line of improved farming than will be a great change.

As a disturber of future calcula-tions I know of nothing than can claim to be any more successful than the hog cholera. No one knows when hogs can be run out at any time.-

cenders, and a great field for the gen-eral advertiser is there for cultiva-TIESAND POLES to 15 to 25 Per tion. It must be done intelligently and with persistence, or the advertiser will have only his labor as a reward.—National Advertiser.

ONE MAN KILLED; FIVE HURT There is an important shortage in Victims of Wreek on the Grand Trunk Road Near Lansing.

Lansing, Mich., April 7.-While the Grand Trunk passenger train No. was passing through Milletts, a tank station, seven miles west of here, the rear coach and the Pullman sleeper were thrown off the track. One person was killed and five were injured. The dead: Abraham Burnstine.

The Injurid: J. L. Gordon, C. Minne-han, Rev. M. J. Ozshoski, Frank The wreck occurred at a switch on

Pullman car following off the track The principal market for ties for and over onto the engage of the freight and hain. The two cars and the engines the were thrown into a ditch. It is said that the switch had been tampered and lowa. A very large amount of betterments is constantly being made in this territory and the demand for tles is constant and extensive. it and they had narrow escapes. The The demand is not as great as it it and they had narrow escapes. The was in 1897, because the roads had passenger train was running at a

Bilizard in Michigan. Marquette, Mich., April 7.-With the The agricultural population of the temperature rapidly falling, a heavy

STATE OFFICIALS PLANT WHITEFISH

Altogether Nearly 12,000,000 Fry. Have Been Placed in the Menominee River at Marinette.

Marinette, Wis., April 7 .- One hundred and eleven cans, containing in all between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 vhitefish fry, have just been emptied into the Menominee river at the Wells street dock in Marinette by Mr. Frank Southern, of the Wisconsin state fish latchery at Oshkosh, who, together with J. Vance, is in charge of the state lish commission car Badger.

Menominee river this spring. Alto-gether there have been between 9,000. any We pat into the water as soon as hatched. baye so many instances where peo. The spawn is procured in the fall and takes all winter hatch. The work he-

Bay and Lake Michigan every year.

The ear contains twelve tanks built The ear contains tweive tanks built along each side and in each tank there are eight cians. When large is are carried they are put into cans but are placed free in the tank.

A load of these fishhave been sent to Eache today and one will

A load of these islanded been sent to Raelne today and one will be brought here and planted in the river before long. It will contain about 100 cans, but the trout do not run as many to the can as do whitefish.

Predicted His 'Gwn Death. La Crosse, Wis., April 7.-John Dimler, aged 65 years, a furniture dealer, dropped dead at his home an hour after he had jokingly told an undertaker that he would be dead before

Brick Building Collapses Webster City, Iowa, April 7 .- The brick Union block on Bank street collapsed. No one was in the building,

which was used as a warehouse,

You Could Look

into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption

Cure Guaranteed to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and sil Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Collain a day, 25 cents. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

People say our Plumbing pays them. We charge enough so it is first class. Expense stops there. No repairs, for it's done right in the start. No delays, for we do our work promptly. No dirt, for clean. It you intend to build a home, it will pay you to let us figure on your Plumbing bill.

McVicar Bros., South Main St

You might as well be dead as out of style.

Watch This Space!

H, PALMER, Nui legal Court Bleet, lanewille.

HAYNER & BEERS

INSURANCE & **REAL ESTATE**

Have returned to their old office in CAUTION Beware of counterfel's and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Car the Jackman Block. No 209, 2nd Sens for Circular to Williams MFG. Cu., sole Agent. Cloveland, Ohio. floor. Take elevator.

OLD PEOPLE

Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions.

Good Blood is the secret of healthy old age, for it regulates and controls every part of the body, strengthens the nerves, makes the muscles elastic and supple, the bones strong and the flesh firm; but when this life fluid is polluted or poisoned and loses its nutritive, health sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other troublesome growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

S. S. S. being purely vegetable, is the safest and best blood purifier for old people. It does not shock or hurt the system like the strong mineral remedies. but gently and thoroughly cleanses the blood and stimulates the debilitated organs, when all bodily ailments disappear. S. S. S. is just such a tonic as old people need to improve a weak digestion and tone up the Stomach. If there is any heredi-

will search it out and remove every vestige of it from the system.

Write us fully about your case and let our physicians advise and help
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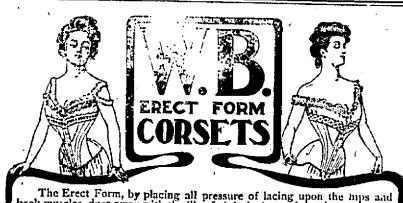
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A BUSY MONTH FOR THE PRESBYTERIANS

Delegates to Go to Beaver Dam April 15, to Arrange for Annual Synod in October.

This will be a busy month for Presbyterians in Wisconsin. The five presbyteries of the Wisconsin synod will hold their spring meetings consider matters pertaining to a revision of the creed at the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at New York in May. The five pres-byteries are the Milwaukee, Winne-bago, Madison, La Crosse and Chip-pewa, each of which include the territory surrounding the cities from which they are named.

Until the annual meeting of the Wisconsin synod, which takes place hext October at Neenah, there will he no joint meeting, but each will meet separately to elect delegates to the general meeting. In these, five meetings much interest is evinced, as the fate of the Presbyterian creed de-pends on the opinions held by the delegates chosen and the competition between holders of various ideas are keen to elect those holding their ideas and for this reason the Presbyterians are much interested in the result of

the coming elections.

Each church sends in addition to its paster, one layman to the Presby-tery, and an alternate is to be selected in each church to take the place of the layman delegate in case he should be unable to attend. In some of the churches the delegate and alternate have already been selected.

NEW STRAWBERRIES ON THE MARKET

By the end of the week the Janes-lle markets should be fairly well filled with some of the finest straw-berries from Louislana that the state ever has grown. Such were the advices received in Chicago yesterday. It is expected that daily consignments will run from 200 to 300 crates. While the presence of strawberries will be no novelty, it will be the first time during the season when the supply has been at all large or the qual-

ity good.
Florida and California have been the contributors of these berries so far, about forty freezers from Flori-da yesterday. Prices in round lots to dealers have been running from 25c to 35c per quart. The Michigan berry crop gives promise of being a light

Dealers are having a rather unsatisfactory time with Florida toma-toes. Large quantities, which came in green, were put in warm rooms and have since been artificially ripened. They were wanted last week at \$4.25 to \$4.50, and are a good deal of a drug on the market now at \$2.50 to

Cabbage is in decidedly large large supply old New York bring \$18 to \$20 a ton. California new cabbage is in good supply at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a crate. The fact that it costs \$1.85 lold down in this market makes it look cheap at present prices.

Rest advices from the neach belts of Indiana and Illinois are that the crop has been hadly damaged, if not killed. The Georgia crop is so far all right, and doubtless will, as usual be the best fruit on the market.

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Washington Notes.

Washington, April ... The house committee amended the Irrigation bill in accordance with the understanding arrived at during the recent conferences between the president and its advocates. The amendments prevent speculative entries and provide that nothing shall affect the rights of states to Interstate streams.

Senator Quay gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the army appropriation bill, providing for the promotion of the senior major general of the army, General Brooke, to the rank of Heutenant general, and authorizing his retirement with that rank.

The senate committee on postoffices reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Mason for a reclassification of postoffice clerks.

The president has signed a pardon in the case of Capt, Joseph B. Coghlan, who lost eleven numbers of his grade some years ago. The president's action places him at the head of the list of captains along with Captain Sands. Upon the retirement of Admiral Farquhar both will become rear ad-

mirals. Judge John L. McAtee, associate judge of the eighth circuit court of Oklahoma, has tendered his resignasien to the president, and it has been Accepted. Charges had been preferred

against him.

Enoch G. Hogate of Danville, Ind., who was a strong candidate for governor before the recent Republican convention, was presented to the president by Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who would like to have him appointed federal district judge to succee sudge Francis E. Baker, who was secently promoted to the circuit bench.

The senate committee on postoffices and post roads practically decided that the pneumatic tube service will be introduced at Chleago,

Fire Destroys Belgian Rabbitry. Woodstock, Ill., April 7 .- "Fiery Fox," a Belgian hare valued by its Janesville

owner at \$1,060, died in a manner be fitting its name while a blaze destroyed the Northwestern rabbitry. Several hundred other Belgian hares and cavies, all of them the property of Mrs. Edith Kingman Poyer, lost their lives in the tire. The total loss is estimated at \$3,000,

Will Probe Charges.

Indianapolis, April 7.-Gov. W. T. Durbin has announced that there will be a complete investigation of the sensational charges made against Warden Reld of the Michigan City penitentiary by Dr. Brose Horne, until recently prison physician.

Piston Head Blown Oak

Belvidere, Ill., April 7.-The piston head and cylinder of the 400-horse power engine at the works of the National Sewing Machine company blew out, causing the suspension of work and throwing out of employment of 800 men. The accident was caused by the breaking of the piston rod, 'The piston head and red, weighing 800 pounds, were hurled through the side of the building and forty feet into the street.

Hingls G. A. R. Encampment. Rock Island, Ill., April 7.—Final preparations have been made for the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Illinois department of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Rock Island on May 20, 21 and 22. The annual conventions of the Sons of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps. the Ladles of the G. A. R. and the Ladies' Aid society also will be held at Rock Island at the same time,

Four Burn to Death. Boyne City, Mich., April 7.—The frame dwelling of Dr. Boyne, occupied

by two families, was totally destroyed and four persons were burned to death. The dead: Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Frank Littleffeld, six-yearold girl, eight-year-old boy. At the time the fire broke out all the persons in the house were upstairs asleep. The crackling awakened them, and only Mr. Thompson escaped.

Fire in Minnesota Asylum, Fergus Falls, Minn., April 7.—Fire caused a panic in the amusement hall in the invane hospital. The patients were removed hastily to places of safety and after hard work the fire was extinguished. A live wire under the stage is thought to have caused the blaze. The hall was considerably damaged and the scenery entirely

Chuse Bank Robbers.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 7.-The Ruskin, Neb., bank robbers, four in number, were chased by a posse of farmers for thirty miles until the robbers crossed into Kansas and separated near Belleville. A running fire was kept up for several miles. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the bandits but lost it near Scandia.

Youngest Teacher.

Mansfield, Mo., April 7.—Glen Harrison, the 12-year-old son of Gny T. Harrison, an elector of the last Republican presidential election of Gainsville, Mo., has been granted a teacher's certificate by the Ozark County board of education.

No Hope for Judge Reagan. Austin. Tex., April 7.—The condition of Judge John H. Reagan, who has been ill at his farm near Palestine for several weeks, is much worse than has been indicated in the press dispatches. It is stated there is no hope for his

Civil Service Report.

Washington, April 7 .- The civil service commission sent to the senate Never fails. At any drug showing the operations in the way of examinations of that bureau since its organization in 1883. The statement shows that In that time there have been 189,891 examinations, and that of this number of persons examined 321.-283 passed. All told, 88,779 persons. or 27.6 per cent of those who passed have been appointed to positions. The present eligible roll contains 30,584.

May Veto "Pork" Bill. Washington, April 7.-A rumor has come from the white house that the president is not satisfied with what he has heard about the rivers and harbors bill. There has been no rivers and harbors bill for three years and the attitude of the president is that there should be none for three years more, unless greater care is taken not to commit the government to lavish expenditures on new work.

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Advance Thresher Co., plaint if, vs. L. A. Lonver, defendant.

Notice is bereby given, that the understaned, sherid of Rock county, Wisconsin, will, by virtue of an execution issued cut of the Circuit Court for Rock County Wisconsin, in the above entitled matter, which execution is for cleven hundred forty-four and 41-100 dollars and interest thereon at six percent per annum since August 10, 1848, and by virtue of a levy made undersaid execution, sell at public auction, condurand sale, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the postofiles in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the first day of May, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, all the right, title and interest which L. A. Leaver now has and which he had on the 19th day of August, 1898, or has since acquired in and to the following described real estate, viz.:

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JOHN CENNINGHAM, Attorney.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Count, to be neld in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuosiay, being the 22d day of April 1902, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Catharine Clifford to admit to probate the last will and testament of Thomosth, the bowses of Bolokt, in said county, decreased.

Dated March 20th 1902.

By the Court

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war revenue repeal bill have come to an understanding. The house wins in its contention, the senate receed-Ing from its amendment that the war tax on bucket shops should remain in force.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for D. Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular torm of the county court to be hold in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 6th day of May, 1902, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard, and considered:

The application of Frank E. Jones to admit oprobate the last will and testament of John W. Jones, late of the city of Janesville, in said cout 17, deceased. B

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By the Court

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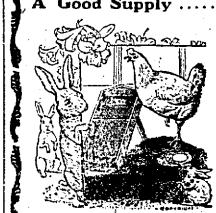
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